REPORT BILL REPEALING MARKET COMPANY LEASE

n case of a strike.

The bill to repeal the lease of the Washington Market Company, which provides for the government to rent out the stalls and spaces in the market property, was unanimously reported after Chairman Mapes and Representative Johnson had made a statement that in conference they had reached an agreement with attorneys for the Washington Market Company not to oppose the measure.

Representative Johnson explained that forty-eight years ago the charter and lease were given to the Washington Market Company for ninety-nine years at a rental of \$25,000 a year. He said this rental had never been paid, but had been reduced to \$7,500, and that for more than a quarter of a century the government has paid \$8,000 for a portion of one of the buildings, while they receive only \$7,500 rental for the entire property. He said that the last time he investible of the government was paying gated, the government was paying \$14,000 for use of a part of this prop-

The committee was told that one of the two changes made in the bill was to include an anti-profiteering of Agriclause, making the Secretary of Agriculture the judge of profiteering.

Mr. Johnson said this was in order that the question might not be dragged out in the courts, "which are already two and one-half years behind-

on their docket. At the request of the attorneys for the market company, the provision that an appraisal shall be made after the government has taken over the property was changed to have the appraisal made and 75 per cent of the payment made before the property was taken over. Chairman Mapes and Johnson agreed that this would

delay action not over six months.

While this bill was under discussion, Representative Lampert of Wis-consin urged that after the govern-ment acquires the property a real mu-nicipal market should be established.

SHIPPING BOARD STEAMER YAKLOK ADRIFT, DISABLED

Anacortes, Seventy Miles Away, Dashes to Her Relief-Voyage From Norfolk for Naples.

HALIFAX, N. S., October 9 .- A wireless appeal for aid from the United States Shipping Board steamer Yaklok was heard today by the radio station at Barrington, N. S.

The Yaklok is totally disabled and

is on her way to New York from Fal-

CONDEMNED MAN GETS RESPITE OF THIRTY DAYS

James H. Jackson's Plea for Commutation Awaits Recovery of President Wilson.

James Henry Jackson, colored, convicted of the murder of Miss Lillian Hood, a young war worker from Tenmessee, last January, was today granted a respite of thirty days by Justice Gould in criminal division 1 because of the illness of President Wilson. Jackson was to be hanged next Wednesday, but his counsel have applied to President Wilson for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment, and as the chief entive is not able to consider the matter a postponement of the execution of Jackson became imperative. The District Court of Appeals yes-eday dismissed the appeal of the soner from the death sentence imesed on him by Justice Siddons last bril. Unless President Wilson inofferes Jackson will be hanged Fri-

PROF. G. DAVID HOUSTON **HEADS BUSINESS COURSE**

Appointment of Prof. G. David Houshead of the English department Howard University, to direct busiess training in the colored high thools of the District was announced

premost colored teachers of the suntry. He formerly taught at Tus-tages Institute and at Baltimore high chools. The position as head of siness practice in local high schools was created in the last appropria-tion bill. The colored high schools have had a business course for some me, but it has not been under an examized head thus far. It is expected at the business training will b adened under the direction

BACK BILL TO PROTECT HOTELS AS TO THEFTS

etative Treadway of Massa and a group of Washington proprietors, including the manarea of the New Washington, Conbefore the House District committee guage, and said the reservation fight would resolve itself into a struggle today in support of the Treadway bill to see hotels from unfair claims for loss of valuables.

The bill provides that all guests at

must deposit their valuables in at the hotel office and pay a fee. It also requires that they their rooms locked. ntative Treadway, who is

of the two hotelmen in Congress and former president of the New Eng-land Hotelmen's Association, explained that his bill is drafted in conformity with the laws of most of the other states which have such statutes, while the District has no similar safeguards. The committee was in a hurry to adjourn, but the members expressed themselves as favoring this bill.

Irish Justices Removed.

RELEAST. October 8 .- Two justices of the peace suspected of having Sinn Tein sympathies have been removed from office in County Fernantagh. This sedeciated to be the commencement of a general removal of magistrates haven such sympathies.

SOX DETERMINED TO TIE-UP SERIES

Eller, Who Blanked Them Monday, and Williams Probable Pitchers Today.

CLEAR; WIND BLOWING

Probable Line-Up Today.

CHICAGO, October 9,-The probable line-up for the eighth game of the world series today is as follows: CINCINNATI. CHICAGO.

Rath, 2b. Leibold, rf. Daubert, 1b. E. Collins, 2b. Grob, 3b. Weaver, 3b. Roush, cf. Jackson, lf. Duncan, If. Felsch, cf. Gandil, 1b. Kopf, ss. Neale, rf. Risberg, ss. Schalk, c. Rariden, c. Williams, p. Eller, p.

Play starts at 2 o'clock, Chicago time (3 o'clock Washington time).

CHICAGO, October 9 .- Again contender for the world base ball championship, the White Sox returned to Comiskey Park today to make a determined effort to draw abreast the

Regarded as virtually out of the race for premier base ball honors when the Redlegs took the first two games of the series at the Ohio city and then won two out of three here, the Sox apparently found their lost batting eyes and the two victories they hammered out on successive days on foreign soil brought a return of the preseries confidence.

Probable Pitchers.

Needing but the single game to bring his team the championship, Manager Moran was expected to send "Hod" Eller, shine-ball pitcher, to the mound today. Eller established the world series record of six successive strikeouts and fanned nine in all when he held the Sox to three hits in the game held several weeks ago. nere Monday when Cincinnati won,

to 0.

Claude "Lefty" Williams, twice defeated by the Redlegs, but holding them to an aggregate of eight hits in the two contests, was expected to be Manager Gleason's selection.

IN AIR RACE; RA

It was cloudy this morning, but the sun broke through the clouds shortly before noon and shone down brilliantly. An extremely high wind sprang up, however, and unless this abates the fielding will be decidedly

Betting Even on Today's Game. Prevailing odds on the series result are 2½ to 1 on the Reds, and even Interest in the series here was re-newed by the come-back the White Sox

The Yaklok is totally disabled and drifting in latitude 41.57 north, longitude 66.21 west. The steamer Anacortes has reported that she is about seventy miles from the disabled ship and is proceeding to her relief. The position of the Yaklok, as given in the reless message, is approximately 300 miles east of New York. The steamer measures 4.641 tons and sailed from Norfolk October 2 for Naples. The Anacortes, 3.625 tons,

Senator Gronna Plans to Get Speedy Action on Anti-Profiteering Measure.

Senator Gronna, in charge of the anti-profiteering bill containing the Ball amendment to prevent profiteering in rents here, planned to bring up the conference report on that measure in the Senate today, if possible. He said that he expected to get speedy

and favorable action on it.

The Senate District committee at a meeting today ordered favorably reported a bill embodying the conference report on the Ball rent amendment. It is the plan of the committee any delay in getting action on the

Rent Feature Amended.

The conferees on the anti-profiteering bill at a meeting yesterday afternoon reached an agreement on the Ball amedment, eliminating the language against which a point of order was made and sustained in the House

conference report. Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of conference, as a separate measure and the two cities between dawn and sunhad it referred to the Senate District set. committee. He proposes that the bill shall be speedily enacted into law, and believes that it will receive over-whelming support, unless the confer-Prof. Houston holds the degree of B. and M. A. from Harvard University and is regarded as no of the the state of the state of the the state of the sta

UNCHANGED TREATY WILL WIN, SAYS MR. HITCHCOCK

Administration forces in the Senate are not prepared now to consider res ervations a necessity to obtain ratification of the peace treaty, Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, declared today after a talk with Secretary Tumulty at the White House. The senator expressed the opinion that the treaty would be ratified as it stands, adding that in any event it would be time enough to talk of reservations when all proposed amend-ments had been defeated. Senator Hitchcock pointed out that the President had stated he saw no objection to reservations intended over the phraseology of these.

HARVARD FUND, \$3,182,065. Boston Leads New York by \$7,000 in \$15.000.000 Drive.

in \$15,000,000 Drive.

NEW YORK. Getober 9.—The total in the nation-wide drive to raise a \$15,000,000 endowment fund for Hall with Observer and University stands at \$3,182,665, with many sections of the country with many sections of the country still unheard from. Boston retains were expected with a \$1,182,065, and Row Yorks, \$1,150,000. The total for the remainder of the country carles and the work of the country and the fight across the size of the country and the fight across the size of the country and the fight across the size of the country and the fight across the size of the country and the fight across the size of the country and the fight across the size of the country and the size of the size o

LEADER IN THE COAST-TO-COAST AIR RACE IS THE "FLYING "PARSON"



blent, Kline (left) and Lieut, B. W. Maynard (right) "the Flying Parson," with Trixie, captured German police dog, the first airplane crew to arrive at Binghamton, N. Y., the first stop in the coast-to-coast aerial derby, which started yesterday from Roosevelt Field, Mincoln, Long Island. Maynard was the first to reach Chicago, and at 10:55 o'clock this morning had landed at Des Moines, Iowa, still leading in the race. Lieut. Maynard was a Baptist minister before taking to actual sky piloting. He was the winner of the Toronto-New York air race

IN AIR RACE; RAIN DELAYING FLYERS Lieut. Gish Dives and Lands on

(Continued from First Page.)

was still unsolved today. The ma-chine had only descended from the sky yesterday, touched its wheels to sky yesterday, touched its wheels to the ground and continued without stopping or "checking out" at the official tent. Flying officials today communicated with all control stations of Chicago in an effort to clear up the mystery.

At the local field it was reported that four machines in addition to the one which left this morning were expected to enter the contest before nightfall.

Second Accident on Roosevelt Field ON RENT BILL TODAY The second accident on Roosevelt Field occurred this morning when a field occurred this morning when a field occurred this morning when a T. Hayes, crashed to the ground from a height of 100 feet while attempting to get away in the transcontinental air race. The plane was wrecked, but the pilot was uninjured.

Maynard, Leading Flight, Lands at Des Moines, After Smashing Records

DES MOINES, Iowa, October 9 .-Lieut. B. W. Maynard landed at Herring field here at 10:55 o'clock this morning, in his flight westward in the transcontinental air race.

In the van of forty-seven airplanes flying from Mineola, N. Y., to San-Francisco, Calif., and return, and with more mileage to his credit than any of the seventeen flyers who took off at San Francisco on the 5,400-mile transcontinental speed, endurance and reliability contest, Lieut. Maynard this morning took the air at 7:09:12 o'clock at Chicago, where he spent the night. At 3:37 he landed at Rockland, Ill., the next scheduled stop, making 155 miles

Easy Landing at Rock Island.

Ball amedment, eliminating the language against which a point of order was made and sustained in the House when the conferees reported the measure last week. As amended the bill applies only to rental housing property and the land appurtenant thereto. Under the original report the bill applied also to unimproved land.

The conferees also amended the bill so that the anti-rent profiteering feature would be in operation only two years instead of three, as provided in he first conference report.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of

Senator Norris of Nebraska. one of Lieut. Maynard smashed all recthe conferees, introduced the Ball ords for a New York-Chicago flight amendment, as agreed on at the first He also made the first flight between German Dog as Passenger.

plaint. It was a long hard grind, but we are going to win this race."

hand as early as 4:30 o'clock this morning to see that their craft were

D. C. AVIATOR'S PLANE AFIRE 2,000 FEET IN AIR

Mountain Uninjured-Machine Out of Bace.

BY LIEUT. D. B. GISH. Washington Aviator in Transcenti-nental Air Race. pecial Dispatch to The Star

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 9 .-Left New York yesterday about 10:35 a.m., arrived at Binghamton in one hour and five minutes. On way to Rochester our machine caught fire 2,000 feet up in the air. I cut off gasoline, dived to put fire out and landed on mountain. Capt. Delaverghe and myself not hurt. Plane in bad shape and we are not able to matinue race.

e made to reach Chicago before sur down tonight, it was stated early today by Capt. H. H. Voss, in charge today by Capt. H. H. Voss, in charge of the local landing field.

Capt. Lowell H. Smith was to be the first to "hop off," he having reached this city first yesterday, making the 618 miles in an elapsed time of six hours fifty-four minutes, and the tracerday of Capt. according to the records of Capt

Lieut. Hall From Washington. Lieut. James Goodwin Hall, whose plane was damaged in landing at Salt Lake City, was from Washing-ton. His mother lives at 1119 Fair-

Three Aviators Killed, Four Put Out of Running, From 62 Entries in Race

MINEOLA, N. Y., October 9 .- Three had been put definitely out of the running, and the status of several others mud. remained unknown teday when the Army's great transcontinental air race over a fifty-four-hundred-mile course between Mineola and San Francisco was resumed.

Undismayed by the fate that befell their comrades yesterday on the first day of the great speed, egdurance and reliability test, pilots scattered out over the course from Mineola as far west as-Chicago, and from San Francisco east to Salt Lake City, were up today with the dawn, eager to start cisco east to Salt Lake City, were up today with the dawn, eager to start the second day's grueling test.

Yesterday Lieut. B. W. Maynard, "the flying parson," who led throughout the first lap, covered the \$40 miles that separate Mineola and Chicago at a two-mile-a-minute rate of speed. Carrying as a passenger Mechanician W. E. Kline with a German police dog as mascot, Lieut. Maynard drove his De Haviland-4 machine the 813 miles from Mineola to Chicago in 405 minutes' flying time. His elapsed time was 9 hours and 29 minutes.

"I'm tired." the fiver-preacher said.

plaint. It was a long hard grind, but we are going to win this race."

Nine Reach Saft Lake City in Day's Flight of 618 Miles;

Accidents and Mishaps

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, October 9.

Nine Army airplanes which traveled the 618 miles from San Francisco to this city between dawn and dusk yesterday in the transcontinental airplane derby were to leave Buena Vista Field, near here, early today, in an endeavor to complete more than half the distance between the two coasts before sundown tonight.

Pilots and mechanicians were on hand as early a 428 circle of the rashed at Deposit, N. Y. Col. Brandt was slightly injured.

Two other planes put definitely out of the race were those driven by Air Commodore L. E. O. Charlton, British aviation attache in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid, N. Y., while Lieut. Gish's crashed in the United States, and Lieut. D. B. Gish. Commodore Charlton's plane fell at Ovid,

on Second Lap of Race

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, October 9.in trim for the hard trip over the high Rocky mountains.

Eleven machines arrived at Buena
Vista Field before sunset last night.

Army airplanes Nos. 58, 61 and 92,
piloted by Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Maj.
Carl Spats and Lieut. E. C. Kiel, re-Two were disabled in landing.
The journey ended for Maj. D. M.
Crissey and Sergt. Virgit Thomas,
who were killed when their machine
inental derby at 7:55 o'clock this morn-

LIEUT. JEROME B. MACHLE, Piret aviator to hop off from Mine in big race yesterday.

rescued by the steamer Fairfax. An attempt will be made to salvage the END STEEL STRIKE IS lane. It was piloted by Second Lieut. thews was carried as a passenger. The plane is a De Haviland-4 machine with a liberty motor.

Weather Hampers Flyers. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., October 9 .-Low isibility, heavy clouds and rising winds hampered flyers arriving here from Mineola this morning.

Plane Stuck in Mud. ELMIRA, N. Y., October 9 .- Plane

aviators had been killed, four of the No. 20, Capt. John Marquette, is resixty-two originally-entered planes ported eighteen miles from this city, near Waverly, with nose stuck in

Drayton Reaches Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 9.—Capt. H. C. Drayton, in plane No. 47, who left Bryan Field, Ohio, at 9:51 a.m. today, arrived at Ashburn Field, Chicago, at

Oldest Flyer Forced Down. BUFFALO, October 9.-Col. C. C.

Culver, said to be the oldest fiver in the contest, was forced down by the storm at 9:15 a.m. between Rochester and Buffalo. He is out of the contest.
Of the thirty airplanes checking in at Curtiss Field, thirteen have been held up by unfavorable weather con-Loses Way; Stops at Farm.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., October 9.— The big de Haviland four, piloted by Capt. J. S. Marquette and Lieut. C. F. Hoaton of the United States Army,

time was 9 hours and 29 minutes.

"I'm tired," the fiver-preacher said as his De Haviland plane settled down for the night's stop. "We were sixth out and it was a beautiful day for fiving. That old liberty motor batted out mile after mile without one complaint. It was a long hard grind, but we are going to win this race."

miles.

The men killed yesterday were Majore one of the United States Army, one of the planes which started from Mineola yesterday in the transcontinental flight, lost its way owing to a defective compass, and landed last night at a farm at Nippeno, near here, planes which started from Mineola yesterday in the transcontinental flight, lost its way owing to a defective compass, and landed last night at a farm at Nippeno, near here, planes my definitely out Pill TO DECUEART CHEAR

The big de Haviland four, piloted by Capt. J. S. Marquette and Lieut. C. F. Heaton of the United States Army, one of the Uni

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, October 9.—
Army airplanes Nos. 52, 61 and 62, piloted by Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Maj. Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. C. Kiel, respectively, had left Buena Vista field on the second lap of their transconting, according to advices from the field.

Green River, Wyo., 137 miles eastore ward, was to be the first stop. The others were expected to depart at intervals during the day.

ARCRAMENTO Calif., October 9.—
ARCRAME

DEAD FLYER ONCE MADE HOME IN D. C.

Maj. Crissy Was Air Race Victim With Sergeant at Salt Lake City.

HURT ARE KNOWN HERE

Maj. D. H. Crissy, who, with his observer, Sergt. Virgil Thomas, was killed when the De Haviland No. 4 airplane in which he was flying dived into a pond near Salt Lake City yesterday, was commanding officer of Mather aviation field, Sacramento, Cal. As Maj. Crissy's machine approached the landing field at Buena Vista, near Salt Lake City, yesterday, he waved his hand at other aviators who preceded him. Circling the field for a lading, the airplane suddenly went into a nose dive with the engine shut off, diving 150 feet into a pond near the field. When help reached them both men were unconscious and died before reaching a hospital.

Made Flights Here.

cient airman. He was a resident of this city for several years and made many bold successful flights over this city and vicinity. Born in Mich-igan December 9, 1883, he was ap-pointed to the Military Academy from Iowa in June, 1905. Graduating four years later, he was appointed second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery

He reached the grade of captain in that corps in July, 1916, and in August, 1917, was transferred to the Signal Corps with the rank of major.

Commanded Flyers' School. In the following October he was sent mand of a school of military aeronau tics at that city. Afterward he was promoted to officer in charge of flying school detachment and received flying instructions and experience at Rockwell Field. He completed all the re-quired tests and was rated junior military aviator to date from May 29, military aviator to date from May 29, 1919. He reported for duty at Mather Field, San Francisco, August 3. Sergt. Thomas lived at Los Angeles. Col. Gerald C. Brant, who was injured in another accident, is from Iowa and was graduated from the Military Academy in June, 1904. From that year until August, 1917, he served to the consultance of reached.

American air service. Was Stationed Here.

in the cavalry arm and reached the temporary grade of major. In the fall

of 1917, during the progress of the world war, he was transferred to the Signal Corps and was attached to the

air service, reaching the grade of colonel in August, 1918. He has been active in the development of the

For several months he was stationed as assistant director of mili-tary aeronautics under Director Gen-eral Kenly and afterward was transeral Kenly and afterward was transferred to New York in charge of the
air service section of the Department
of the East. He is an enthusiast in
military aviation and is an expert in
air flying, having made many flights
in various parts of the country, including this city. It is reported that
he is not seriously injured.

Lieut. Jerque B. Machle, the first of
the aviators in the transcentinental

the eviators in the transcontinental flight to get off at Mineola, comes of good military stock. His father, Capt. J. B. Machle, who lives at Augusta, Me., is a veteran of the civil war. He has two brothers in the military serv-ice, Lieut. Royal Machle, 18th United States Infantry, and a younger broth-er at the United States Military

His sister, Miss Violet Machle, a war worker in this city, lives at 1800 I street. Prior to entering the present race, Lieut. Machle did considerable flying in the middle west.

DEMAND OF LABOR GROUP

(Continued from First Page.) ganisations and general unorganized labor in one group and capitalists, managers, government representatives, farmers and the general public in the

For Anti-Profiteering Action.

Charles Edward Russell of New York, a representative of the public, offered a resolution which said that since a betterment of existing industrial conditions was closely dependent on a reduction in the cost of living, Congress should immediately enact antiprofiteering legislation similar to that now in force in Great Britain.

Explaining why the group representations Explaining why the group representing capital did not have any proposals to submit, Chairman Wheeler said the interests represented were not homogeneous; had never met together before and had been unable together before and had been unable together percentage. get their proposals in shape for presentation today, although the delegates worked until late last night.

Explains as to Groups.

Replying to statements by Mr. Gompers and John Spargo, a representative of the public, that the general committee of fifteen must have the proposals of all groups in its hands before real work could begin, members of the employers group said they were not attempting to secure an advantage for themselves by holding off until the other groups had presented their ideas.

their ideas.
Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York,

PLAN OF ARBITRATION

Following is the outline of a plan for the adjustment of labor disputes submitted to the industrial conference by Secretary of Labor Wilson and understood to have the indorsement of the President:

ment of the President:

There shall be created a board of equal numbers of employers and employes in each of the principal industries and a board to deal with miscellaneous industries not having separate boards. The representatives of labor on such boards shall be selected in such manner as the workmen in the industry may determine. The representatives of the employers shall be selected in such manner as the employers shall be selected in such manner as the employers. lected in such manner as the em-ployers in the industry may de-

ployers in the industry may determine.

Whenever any dispute arises in any plant or series of plants that cannot be adjusted locally the question or questions in dispute shall be referred to the board created for that industry for adjustment. The board shall also take jurisdiction whenever in the judgment of one-half of its members a strike or lockout is imminent. Decisions of the board on questions of wages, hours of labor or working conditions must be arrived at by unanimous vote. If the board shall fail to come to a unanimous determination of any such question the question in dispute shall be referred to a general board appointed by the President of the United States in the following manner:

ing manner: One-third of the number to be appointed in agreement with the organization or organizations of employers most representative of employers; one-third of the number to be appointed in agreement with the organization or organiza-tions of labor most representative of labor; one-third of the number to be appointed by the President

Any question in dispute sub-mitted to the general board for adjudication shall be decided by the unanimous vote of the board. If the general board fails to arrive at a decision by unanimous vote, the question or questions at issue shall be submitted to an umpire for determination. The umpire shall be selected by one of the two following processes: First, by unanimous selection of the general board. Failing of such selection, then the umpire shall be drawn by lot from a standing list of twenty persons named by the President of the United States as competent umpires in labor disputes.

In all disputes that may be pending locally, or before the industrial-board, or before the general board, or before the umpire, the employers and employes shall each have the right to select counsel of their own choice to represent them in present. right to select counsel of their own choice to represent them in presenting the matter in controversy. Whenever an agreement is reached locally, or by the unanimous vote of the industrial board, or by the unanimous vote of the general board, or by the decision of the umpire, the conclusion arrived at shall have all the force and effect of a trade agreement which employers and employes shall be morally bound to accept and abide by.

It is understood that this plan

It is understood that this plan would not interfere with any system of joint wage conferences now in existence, unless or until the failure to agree in such a conference made a strike or lockout imminent.

HOW LABOR PROPOSES TO END STEEL STRIKE

duced in the President's industrial conference for arbitration of the steel

Whereas the nation-wide strike now in progress in the steel industry of America affects not only the men and women directly concerned, but tends to disturb the relations between

employers and workers throughout our industrial life; and Whereas this conference is called for the purpose of stabilizing indus-tries and bringing into being a better relation between employers and em-ployers; and

relation between euployers and employes; and
Whereas organized labor wishes to manifest its sincere and fair desire to prove helpful in immediately adjusting this pending grave industrial conflict; therefore, be it
Resolved, that each group comprising this conference select two of its number and these six so selected to constitute a committee to which shall be referred existing differences between the workers and employers in the steel industry for adjudication and settlement.

Pending the findings of this com-mittee this conference requests the workers involved in this strike to return to work and the employers to reinstate them in their form

POLITICS IN ARMY-NAVY **COMMISSIONS ALLEGED**

Mr. Johnson, South Dakota, Offers Resolution Proposing Inquiry by House Committee.

Charges that political influence dictated both the granting and withdrawal of commissions in the Army

through the influence of Senators Un-derwood and Bankhead.

Mr. Johnson's statement declared that the chemical warfare service had been filled with athletes, "brain spe-cialists, merchants, fencers and club-men" in its higher grades, while "real chemists were fortunate to become sergeants."

Senator's Indorsement.

NO HAZING IN IODINE BY SECRETARY WILSON CASES AT ACADEMY

Admiral Scales Has Investigated Act of Midshipmen in Taking Poison.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 9.-Though no order for any official investigation of the cases of two midshipmen who apparently took lodine with intent to commit suicide, and of their possible connection with hazing. has been received here, Rear Admiral A. H. Scales, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has made a thorough and painstaking examination, and is convinced that hazing had nothing to do with either case, and that there is little of it at the acad-emy—in fact, less than at any previous time in the history of the in-

Case of H. C. Wetherstein.

Case of H. C. Wetherstein.

A singular development of the situation is that Midshipman Henry C. Wetherstein of Philadelphia. who was thought to have taken iodine Thursday evening, has no symptoms of poisoning by that drug or any other, though he remains in a condition of half stupor, half hysteria at the Naval Hospital and has not been able to make any statement on the subject. Tuesday afternoon, he attended drill, but answered sick call afterward and was seen talking in line, apparently ill and with the bottle of iodine in his hands. He indicated that he had taken some of it, and an antidote was administered.

During his whole stay in the hospital significance of the state of the stat

During his whole stay in the hospital his condition has made it unwise to question him, but investigation along other lines failed to bring out any connection between his and having

and hazing.

hPillis H. Seltzer, a Lebanon, Payouth, cut himself and took ink and lodine Sunday afternoon.

It would be impossible for any one to be more frank and open in his treatment of the public than Admiral Scales has been in this matter. Naturally, the incidents are greatly regretted by him and the officers under him, and there is no definite explanation of them other than coincidental happening of those cases, not unusual where the application for the first time of military discipline and the strict requirements of life at the Naval Academy unbalance certain youths. Many such cases have happened at the academy, and there have been similar instances in every camp and cantonment in the country. and cantonment in the country.

Admiral Scales' Views.

Admiral Scales' Views.

Admiral Scales feels that it has been unfair to attribute the cases of hazing or to charge that the Naval Academy countenances the practice.

"If those who make these stated ments," he said this morning, "will let me know upon what they base them, or give me the slightest clue to case of hazing, I will follow it up and do everything possible to get at the truth and punish those guilty of hazing.

"At the beginning of the year I told the midshipmen that I would not tolerate the slightest degree of hazing and that any guilty midshipman would be dismissed. The first class men voluntarily pledged themselves that they would do all they could to prevent it, and I am confident that they meant what they said. Hazing cannot take place to any extent if the meant what they said. Hazing cannot take place to any extent if the midshipman officers do their duty, and I feel that they are doing it."

Capt. W. T. Cluverius, commandant of midshipmen, also expressed similar views. He has talked to the midshipmen as a body and individually and has been assured of their leval.

efforts to suppress hazing, though there may be exceptions, which the authorities admit. There is probably some "running," consisting of harch admonitions to the underclassmen and misuse of authority by overzealous midshipman officers, but the authorities are confident that physical hazing is not going on at all. EX-HEAD OF SALVADOR DIES.

Carlos Melendez Had Been in New York Sanatorium. NEW YORK, October 9.-Carlos Melendez, former president of the republic of Salvador, died here yesterday in a private sanatorium, where he was undergoing treatment, it became known today. He had been ill for some time and came to New York sevsome time and came to New York several weeks ago in the hope of regaining his health.

The body will be shipped to San Salwader, the capital of Salvador, next Monday or Tuesday for burial there. A requiem mass will be celebrated for former President Melendez in St. Pat-

rick's Cathedral at 10 a.m. tomorrow. WAR MOTHERS ALTER NAME.

Organization Called Star Service Legion; Plant Memorial Trees. BALTIMORE, Md., October 9 .- The hange of name from War Mothers of America to Service Star Legion and the planting of a grove of remembrance trees in Druid Hill Park for the 60,000 men of the United States and the thousands of allied nations who made the supreme sacrifice were the principal and impressive features of the national war

impressive features of the national war mothers' convention yesterday. All the delegates voted for the change in name except the women from Pennsylvania who abstained from voting.

During the afternoon the mothers with impressive ceremonies planted in Druid Hill Park a tree for each state in the Union, and one for each of the allied nations.

Ambassador Jusserand, Cardinal Gibbons. Gov. Harrington, Mayor Broan-Amousander Jusserand, Cardinal Gib-bons, Gov. Harrington, Mayor Broen-ing and Mrs. Robert Carlton Morris made addresses, the dedicatory address being given by the last named.

FORTS BENEFIT BY WILL.

Sumter. West Point and Monroe

Gifts Made by Mrs. Lawton. NEW YORK, October 9 .- Three historic American fortresses benefit by the will of Mrs. Eliza Anderson Lawton, widow of James Marsland Lawton, and daughter of Gen. Robert Anderson, which has been filed here.

The sum of \$25,000 is left for erection of a statue of Gen. Anderson at Fort Sumter, Charleston, S. C. The Episcopal Chapel at West Point receives \$15,000 for purchase of chimes, and the chapel at Fort Monroe, Va., is bequeathed \$5,000 for a stained glass window.

The Episcopal diocese of Olympia, Wash. receives \$15,000. POLICE ADMIT BRIBERY.

Baltimore Officers Dismissed and Held for Trial. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 9.—Pa-